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The Committee have appointed Mr. Blycker-derfer, of Ohio, as Engineer to test the Government measures. It was agreed that Gen. Babcock and the Board of Public Works should have the privilege of selecting one or more engineers to accompany him.

COMMITTEE-WORK.

THE GENERA AWARD.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

WARHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—It is incomed that the House Judiciary Committhave agreed to report that insurance companare not entitled to receive any part of the General Committee of th

NOTES AND NEWS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

THE NEW ORLEANS PRIZE-MONET.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—The Secretary
of the Navy has ordered the payment of the
New Orleans prize-money.

The Debate in the Senate on the

WASHINGTON.

The Section Relating to Specie Payments Stricken Out.

The Way in Which the Sanborn Contract Worked Further Ex-

Operations of One of Sanborn's Agents in Indianapolis.

House Debate on the Illinois 2 Per Cent Claim.

A Newspaper Editor Shown to Be Partner in the District Ring.

THE DISTRICT INVESTIGATION.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.



AFTER THE COUNCIL.

How the Decision of the Congregational Council Is Received.

Views of Drs. Storrs and Budington and Mr. Beecher.

The Latter Believes that the Council's Deliberations Were Overruled

for Good.

DELINQUENT RAILROADS.

Depot Yield z Point.

Part of the Men Paid and Dis arged by the Company.

The Same Treatment to Be Given the Other Mal-

Apprehension of a Collision Between the Men and the Militia.

Employes of the Toledo, Peoria & War saw Road Demand Their Back Pay.

NUMBER 220.

Discovery of Human Remains at Al-

A MYSTERY.

Seven Skeletons Dug from a Neg-lected Spring.

the Affair.

BY BRUSH, SON & CO.,

TEMPERANCE.

Meeting Yesterday Methodist Church

City for Work. IN CHICAGO.

the Wabash Avenue Methodist Church nex day evening, and there will be a tempe prayer-meeting Thursday evening in the gan Avenue Methodist Church.

The Central Committee of the Women's perance Movement will meet to-day at 10 o at No. 51 LaSalle street.

SUBURBAN.

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NORTH CHICAGO.

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Convention to Nome Town Officers.

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an replied "The People's party."

Ryan, Oscar Card, Daniel Geo. H. O'Brice.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

EGGING-ON A POET.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
The regular weekly meeting of the Board of county Commissioners was held yesterday termion in the Board room in the new County nilding. President Ashon was in the chair, at these were also recent

Committee on Equalization of Taxes, was adopted.

Puritic numberone

The Committee on Public Buildings reported in favor of giving the contract for the repair of the Superior Court rooms to D. M. Swinsy & Co. for \$657.50. Adopted.

They also reported in favor of giving the contract for certain axtra work in commuting and painting the walls of the new Juli to M. B. Bailey for \$900. Adopted.

They also reported upon the certificates of Armstrong & Egan, architects, for work done on the new County Building, and recommended payments as follows: D. M. Swinsy & Co. \$2,805.

T. Nelson, \$1,020; Boyd & Dufton, \$1,000; Nickerson & Co., \$487.55. Adopted.

They also presented Armstrong & Egan's certificate of work done by M. B. Bailey on the new Court-Building, and recommended the payment to him of \$15,000. Adopted.

BILLS.

GENERAL NEWS. GENERAL NEWS.

tome person saw steam lasuing from the sewer
the corner of Fulton and Robey streets, early
serday morning, and, thinking it to be amoke,
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the sum of \$1,595.93.

In July, 1872, Patrick Howard fell through a derective sidewalk and injured hissess, as he thought, \$10,000 worth. For this sum he sued the city, but the case was yesterday decided against him.

Prof. York, who has spent thirteen years in India, gave a series of splendid views of Southern India last night in Prof. Swing's church. The scenes, thrown upon a carvas by a calcium ight, were attended by easy and eloquent wordpaintings. These exhibitions seem to be of genuine worth.

yesterday, to the same hospital.

It is asserted that there is no bottom to Hallsted street between Thirty-first and Thirty-seventh streets. A delegation of property-owners along there waited on the Board of Public Works yesterday, and asked that the thoroughfure be filled up and paved, and it is likely that they will be gratified, as they signified their willingness to pay for the improvement if the ity would put in a sewer.

114 number of the voters of the West Town

Americans "have shown him. He hopes to be able to show the Encision, in a book he is writing about America, how business is done "in this happy country."

Roundsman Crogan, of Archer Avenue Police Station, completing the property of the Station, completing the presence of color, neglected to give equal prominence to his glorious vindication as a man of morals and an anti-miscagensticulat. Mr. Crogan, who has always borne the reputation of boing an excellent officer, was tried in the charges alluded to, but so baseless and absurd was the evidence against him that he was unanimously and honorably acquitted by the Board of Police.

Grand Pacific Philip Deidosheimer, San Francisco; Count H. Balloc, Paris; J. M. Walker, Politadelphis; P. B. Clark, St. Pani; F. S. Harrison, New York, Daniel Underhill, Brooklyn; Judge G. M. Speer, New York, Sherman House F. Chark, Omaha; J. W. Bromley, Detroit; J. Carney, St. Jusch; N. L. hirsch, Politadelphis; J. W. Sandwich, Tremont House F. S. Farr, Muskegon; J. B. Walter, Albany; H. Misrshan, Vermont; D. A. Stewart, Philadelphis; A. G. Swam, Sarnia; J. L. Langley, New York. P. P. Bagley, Detroit; W. D. Fisk, New York; G. E. King, Rockford; L. E. Rent, Pontiac; C. T. Hanceck, Dubuque; E. G. Hook, New York; W. Welcett, New York.

Justice Scully's "black-list" contained the

meeting of the Oriminal Court, it will convene in the new Court-House on the North Side.

John Wilson, in search of a spring suit of clothing, concluded that Cook & McLean's dyshome, on West Madison street, was likely to have a few from which he could select a perfect fit, and accordingly he gained admittance into the stablishment, and, while he was builty occupied in trying on a coat or two, he was disturbed by Officer McKinney, who marched him off to the lock-up. Yesterday morning Wilson was before Justice Scully, who, after hearing the evidence, concluded that the prisoner could not be held for larceny, and, therefore, changed the charge to that of warrancy, and fined him \$100 and ninety days in the Bridewell.

William O'Neil, a vander of figs, whose stand is on Clark street, between Madison and Washiogton, has, for some time past, been doing a thriving business. He has a sign on the figerat which reads, "New figs, 15 cents a pound." He also weighs out the fruit to his many customers on a small scale, which, upon close examination, will only weigh nine ounces to the pound. This swindling dodge was discovered yesterday morning by a gestleman by the name of H. N. Russ, who, in patronisms this sig stand to the amount of one pound, thought it very small, and stepping into a store weighed his purchases, which was exactly nine ounces instead of twolve. Mr. Russ caused the arrest of O'Neil, and yesterday morning the prisoner, with his scales, which was exactly nine ounces instead of twolve. Mr. Russ caused the arrest of O'Neil, and yesterday morning the prisoner, with his scales, which has one standard of twolve. Mr. Russ caused the arrest of O'Neil, and seepping into a store weighed his purchase, which has an arrample for his numerous brother venders.

Mr. Greer, of Ravenswood, was nominated I Town Clock, but refused the office.

Mr. Hill, of Ravenswood, said it was for it interest of his burgh and the South End to a together against the Lake-Snore men. The a seamont for hars were unjust, and discriminated against improvements. He was glad to a the sentiment of this meeting so much in account the that of the Havenswood people.

Mr. Robinson wanted to know what actic would be taken in reference to the regular tow cances. Should the South End participate in the or allow it to be a local affair, as this meetin has been? Would it not be well to confine the action to sending in the ticket adopted this evening for indorsement on that occasion?

There was found dissent from this propose Ra-Add. Clark said they must go and teat the ticket. In politics any faction were legitimate the moved that when the meeting adjourned, should adjours to meeting adjourned, should adjours to meeting adjourned, should adjours to meet again at the Town Hall Saturday swening next.

The motion was sdooted.

and were of an interesting nature. Add were made by Dr. J. S. Jewell and Mr. C. Dutton, the Superintendent. vanston.

Mr. Arnold was chosen Superintendent; Mr. Al Clork; and Mr. George Mason Treasurer. Mason volunteered his services as janitor. School is to be known as the "West Mayer Mission Sabbath-School, under the suspice the Presbyterian Church"—a rather pondername, yet the number present and the entillasm manifested gave promise of its success some present and the entillasm manifested gave promise of its success some property of the church on Thursday evening next. The codes from the sales of fancy articles made the Children's Union Mission Band will be sated to the Foundings Home of Unicago

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The Chicago Tribune

uesday Morning, March 31, 1874.

here were reports yesterday afternoon of a te in the London domestic stock markets, but our New York dispatches discredit the rumor.

plar daily ballot for Senator was taken | baye nited in no choice, and in no change the relative strength of the candidates.

experience is any guide, will not

emorializing Congress for the 2 per cent och the Government guaranteed them on the es of public lands within their burders. This

In the street gossip which we give abswhere concerning the stockholders' meeting of the Marine Company to be held this morning, we ave followed strictly the statements as that it will be readily recognized own. Our purpose has been to give the opinious of those interested, and it is

public.

In their visit to the County Poor-House, on Saturday, the Grand Jury found the shameful abuses reported some time ago by Tan Tansuma to be in no way ameliorated. The unfortunate inmates have but two meals a day; no vegetables are given them but turnips: their tea looks like the aweepings of a grocery floor; their soup is made of meat from which all the strength has been previously extracted. Such a bill of fare, even for paupers, the Grand Jury very justly characterine as diagraceful. The great City of terine as diagraceful. The great City of ago ought to treat its helpless poor at least all as its criminals, and both as if they were to hence

April, and 64%e seller May. Oats were dull and May. Bye was quiet and steady at 90c. Barley was dull and nominally unchanged. Live hogs were quiet and easy, with sales at \$5.00\(\phi\).00 for common to choice. Cattle were active at 10\(\phi\)15c decline. Sheep ruled quiet, and averaged 25c per 100 ha lower.

The inflationists in the Senate are plainly determined to eliminate anything like compromise out of the Compromise Currency bill of the Pi-nance Committee, and mean to make the most of their majority of five. The provision for the of their majority of five. The provision for the resumption of specie payments on the 1st of January, 1876, was stricken out of the bill yesterday, despite the protest of Senator Sherman that it was the most essential part of the bill. A number of amendments were proposed and rejected, and the Senate adjourned pending a vote on Senator Morton's motion to strike out the section for the retirement of legal-tender notes at the ratio of \$700,000 for every \$1,000,000 of National Bank notes issued under the bill. Senator Logan considers the measure one of inflation, and means mischief to it.

Like master, like man. The statements made by Collector King, of the Sixth Internal Rev-enue District of Indiana, concerning the false-hoods and trickeries of one of Sanborn's agenta, reveal what might be expected of one in reveal what might be expected of one in the emptoy of that mysterious corruptionist, who is himself what might be expected from his association with Gen. Butler. This agent, F. W. Green, is shown by Mr. King to have lied to the Committee of Ways and Means. He tes-tified that he had never represented himself to be a special agent of the Treasury Depart-ment. Mr. King shows that he did represent himself to be such not only to him but himself to be such not only to him but to the Western railroads whose taxes he was after. Mr. Green also stated that the taxes he collected were not on the books of the Internal Bevenue Collector. This statement is proven equally false with the others. To crown his other feats of mendacity, when the first disclosures of Sanborn's contracts were made, this Green assured Mr. King that there was no truth in his revelations, and that there were no such contracts.

at Susmehanna Depot was begun yesterday by Paymaster Ritchie, of the Eris Rallroad. The smount which has caused all the disturbance, interruption of traffic, and loss of business notified that he is no longer in the employ of the Company. About 500 men of the 1,300 are to be re-employed, if the Company-can get them, which is doubtful, as the men declare they will never again re-enter its service. All the property of the road has been recovered from the rioters, and is guarded by an ample force of military. Passenger and freight traffic are in full operation. All the trouble may not be cover. The atribuse have declined by an employed are in full operation. All the trouble may not be meeting follows the basentse. At the town meeting then proceeds to elect the town officers for the ensuing year. The affairs of the town are administered by the Town Board. By a provision of the law, should any of the Justices be absent at a meeting then proceeds to elect the town officers. After voting the tax, the town meeting then proceeds to elect the town officers. After voting the tax, the town meeting then proceeds to elect the town officers. After voting the tax, the town meeting then proceeds to elect the town officers for the ensuing year. The affairs of the town are administered by the Town Board. By a provision of the law, should any of the Board, the Assessor or Collector may take the place of the absentee. At the town meeting then proceeds to elect the town officers. After voting the tax, the town meeting then proceeds to elect the town officers. After voting the tax, the town meeting then proceeds to elect the town officers for the town officers for the town officers for the town officers. After voting the tax, the town meeting then proceeds to elect the town officers for the town officers for the town officers for the tax, the town meeting then proceeds to elect the town officers for the town officers for the town meeting then proceeds to elect the town officers for the town officers for the town officers for the town meeting then proceeds to elect the town officers for the town office posed by the Company. They show an ugly

THE RESULT OF THE CONGREGATIONAL

The Advisory Congregational Council has at last pronounced its decision in the Plymouth Church matter, which was called to its attention by the Rev. Drs. Storm and Budington. The decision reviews the whole ground carefully and considerately, and the Committee, while they Church the benefit of every doubt, have at the same time left no room to doubt their approval of the course of the two their approval of the course of the New York churches, and their cond the position maintained by Plymouth Church. A careful analysis of this document will develop three leading points, which in reality include all

three leading points, which is really be minor details:

1. The Committee indorse the action of the two New York churches in calling this Advitory Council. The letter of remonstrance and admonition which they sent to Plymouth Church monition which they sent to Plymouth Church last fall, they affirm, was called for. "In this act," say the Committee, "they represented the interests of the fraternity of Congregational churches, whose principles of discipline and whose fair Christian fame were endangered by the course which Plymouth Church seemed to be pursuing. For this moral heroism they deserve thanks, even should errors of judgment be traceable in some of the details of their procedure." In regard to the details of their procedure." In regard to the relations between these churches and Plymouth Church, the Committee go a step further They express the hope, which hope itself i couched in such language that it has all the force of a command, that the proceedings which gave rise to this Council will not be a precedent for the guidance of Plymouth Church. If such proceedings were repeated, they would in-volve a disregard of the first principles proceedings were repeated, they would involve a disregard of the first principles of Congregationalism, which would require the strongest possible protest. Coupled with the other statement, that every member is responsible to the church for his conformity to the law of Christ, and that the church is responsible for him, and that this responsibility does not cease till the church, by some formal and incorporate act, has declared the dissolution of the covenant, the logical inference is that the two neighboring churches may demand that Plymouth Church shall investigate the charge of slander which has been made against Mr. Tilton, and require the church either to prove or disprove it. They may demand that if it is proved he shall be excommunicated, and, if it is disproved, that he shall be restored to membership, or be given a letter to some other church. In this connection, the law of the case is distinctly stated by the Committee: "This covenant may be broken by the member. He may offend, and when duly admonished may give no satisfactory evidence of repentances. In that case, he is cut off from communion; the church, having given its testimony, is no longer responsible for him; and he can be restored only by the removal of the censure. Voluntary absence of a resident member from the communion of a church and from its public worship does not dissolve the covenant, but is a reasonable ground of amonition, and, if persisted in, of final censure."

2. The original action of Plymouth Church is condemned. The Committee say that the action of the church, as set forth in the documents presented in December last, if they had not been medified, would have justified the other churchs in withdrawing failurabile.

clared itself responsible to no other church and no other church to it, still, in view of the later

ceptance of the principles it has been supposed to disavow."

S. The Committee express their opinion of Mr. Theodore Tilton's exodus in no ambiguous manner. They say: "When a regular complaint is made against such a member that in some other respect he violates the law of Christ, and especially when the complaint is that he has circulated and promoted scandals derogatory to the Christian integrity of the pastor and injurious to the reputation of the church, the commideration that he has long ago forsaken the church is only an aggravation of his alleged "fault." This means that Mr. Tilton is, to all intents and purposes, a member of Plymouth Church, and that he cannot be got rid of till the charge is investigated.

previous action of Plymouth Church, and a solemn warning not to repeat such action, it does not relieve that church from the duty of purg-ing itself of the scandals which have grown up within it; and it authorizes the two neighboring churches to demand an investigation, and, fail-ing to get it, justifies them in withdrawing fel-

END OF THE TOWN BOARDS.

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If Mr. Bountree, as a legislator, never rendered any other service to the public (as we believe he has not), he deserves the thanks of the people for practically stamping out of existence the legalized monstrosities known as the "Town Boards" of Chicago. We have heretofore explained what these "Town Boards" are. They consist of a Supervisor, Town Clerk, and five Justices of the Peace for each of the three "towns" into which the City of Chicago is theoretically divided. The other "town" offi-cers are an Assessor and a Collector. The Supervisor calls a "town meeting" in the early part of April, at which it is ordered that a certain sum of money be raised by interruption of traffic, and loss of business to the Company is \$102,000. Upon receiving his money, each striker is notified that he is no longer in the employ of over. The strikers have declined, by an over-whelming majority, to seeds to the terms pro-posed by the Company. They show an agy this sum was voted as the salaries of the Colspirit, and may refuse to allow any of their asso-ciates, or any one else, to enter the employ of as shown by the official records, a transcript the road. The workingmen of the Toledo, of which we print elsewhere this morning Peoria & Warsaw Bailroad are threatening a This division of the plunder had the ef similar strike at Peoria. Their pay is overdue
as far back as January. By a meeting Saturday
night the road was informed that it would be
given till Thursday to settle. If it fails to come
to time, active measures are threatened.

These offices scores of subterranean patriots,
all intent on handling the public money. These
officers have no duties save nominal ones. The all the work he does can be as well done by the County Collector. The whole machinery of the town meeting and the Town Board was a fraud. and a useless appendage to the system of local

government.

Just at this juncture Mr. Rountree's hill comes in force, and takes the steal out of this whole business,—or at least transfers it to a higher responsibility. It provides that, in towns eities, all moneys necessary to be raised for town purposes shall be ascertained by the County Board. This abolishes per-emptorily the voting of taxes by the annual town meeting. It leaves to the County Board the fixing of the amount of tax to b collected and the purpose for which it is to be collected. To do this, they will have to fix the salaries of these officers, and, as may be expect ed, will fix them with reference to the service erformed. As there will be no occasion for an further meetings of the Town Board, the office of Supervisor and Town Clerk will be amply compensated by an allowance of \$10 each pe year. The Assessor and Collector can be liberally paid with \$1,500 a year each, and thus the impudent fraud be practically abolished. This law will deprive the town elections of next week of much of their interest; the power to vote away public money is abolished, and the offices

to be filled may be practically abeliahed by reducing the salaries to a nominal sum. BOLTING. Among the editorials supplied the rural press by the Republican Executive Committee during the last campaign, was one which set forth the the last campaign, was one which set forth the crime and sin of bolting. The man at Washington who played this tune on all the small organs could scarcely find words to express his horror of the backsliders. "Bonegade" was one of the elegant terms in constant use. Abuse and ridicule were lavished upon them. Curiously enough, the men who were engaged in this vilification were, almost without exception, bolters themselves. As the Republican party had no real existence prior to the campaign of 1856, all its present members who reached years of discretion before that time must have bolted from their previous party to join it. Of necesfrom their previous party to join it. Of no sity, it was composed of persons who had bolter from other parties. Why, if it is allowable to

bolt once, is it sinful to bolt twice? If we kindly allow, however, that the career of every Bepublican was stainless up to the date of his joining that party, what shall we say of the career of some of them since? Unless corruption is part of the creed professed by those now in power, Simon Cameron must have bolted from the path of fealty when the House of Representatives considered it necessary to consure him for corruption. If the Republican party does not believe in paying the bonds in green-backs, Morton bolted when he advocated such a course. If it believes, as it has solemnly said it does, in Civil-Service Beform, a great number of its representatives in Congress have followed Burler in a persistent bolt. If it did not lie when it pronounced itself to be in favor of the abolition of franking, another great number of these representatives have followed the same lead in another bolt from party principles. The Republican platform calls for a resumption of the career of some of them since? Unless cor-

Robertson Scott, Sherman, Spencer, Sprague,
West, and Windom. This is a bols of 20 out of
the Republican Senators. Nor is this the end.
The House of Representatives, despite its Bepublican majority of over two-thirds, has out
doose from party principles by voting for
a tresh lot of shimptanters. So, too, unless the
Republican party is in favor of salary-grabbung,
its representatives in both the House and the
Senate bolted when they passed the Ingresse-ofSilary law. The pyramid of boiters culminates,
then, in the man whom Republicans made President, who signed that Salary law, and who has
a wowed his intention to sign a law for inflation,
if Congress lays it before him. After all these
boilters, with their followers, have been subtracted from the party, there is little left. Here
is an organization, the acts of which are in the
sharpest of contrasts with its promisea. Very few of its leaders pay the
slightest attention to the platform on which they
are supposed to stand. Such a paredy of a partywas never seen. Without a single living prindiple, bound together only by habit and the
power to share spoils, itemust parforce yield to
an united Opposition. It may coalesse in the
country, as it has in Congress, with the worst
allements of the dying Democracy, but the coalition will not save it. The firm of R.F. Butter
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ACAMPAIDE IS HAWAIII.

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hoods fold by the other side. Hawaiian humor seems peculiar. Take this excerpt from a manifesto by Queen Emma:

Third Fulsshood—It has been published in writing that it will not be well to elect Emma, because she cannot wear irousers but only politiceats. The answer to this is: It will not do to elect D. Kalakuua, for he will put on trousers, and boots, too, and give us all a kicking.

The Americans and English worked hard for the Queen. Her accession means reciprocity of trade at least, and perhaps annoxation. The Na-tive party, however, carried the day. The Assem-bly voted, 39 to 6, for David Kalakana. A committee of three was appointed to notify him of the honor. They fell into the hands of the Philistimes at the doorway. Emma's adherents dro them back, smashed the waiting carriage into splinters, and rushed into the Assembly hall. With cheers for the Queen, they tore the books and broke the furniture to pieces, battered in doors and smashed in windows, and, in a word, destroyed everything that was within their reach. The Assembly and a number of Hawaiian diguitaries had barred them-salves in, meanwhile, in an upper room. The mob attacked this next, and had just broken down the door, when a detachment of American and English marines, whom the new King had hastily summoned, dashed in upor them and drove them out of the building Queen Emma had declined to try to curb her adherents. Kalakaua was King, she said; let him keep order himself. This mob, when driven out of the Court-House, ran to her dwelling and yellof the Court-House, ran to her dwalling and yelled their thanks. They were chased, and many
of them were caught. They are to be
tried in April. Bumor says that the new
King will punish them rigorously. The election
has had certain important results. To prevent
another riot, King Kalakana has appointed his
brother, William Pitt Lelelohoku, as his successor. He has signified his resolve to reject jecting his kingdom, in whole or part, to foreign domination. He has taken steps to sever the connection between Church and State, which living in Hawaii writes of the missionaries there: "Utterly careless of religious matters except as to forms, their time has been devoted to money-getting, and to money-getting only; not one has failed to make a fortune, and they comprise to-day the wealthiest and most un-scrupulous body of men on the islands." This may be an overdrawn picture, but the usual facts of cierical domination in some measure justifies it. Kalakana's wisdom is explained by the fact that he was once an editor, and that he has filled his Ministry and Privy Council with other editors.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. The agitation in favor of the abolition of the death-penalty was begun by the French philosdeath-penalty was begun by the French philosophers of the eighteenth century,—now over a hundred years ago,—yet it may be confidently asserted that, in the whole history of the confroversy, not a single valid argument has been advanced against the abstract justice of the punishment. Beccarie, inspired by the Eucyclopedists, was the first to attack it with the engines of his logic. He argued that the State had its origin in contract that it reasons and no reconstructs. react; that it possessed no powers over the in-dividual except such as the individual had parted with by agreement; that life was an inalienable right; that the control of the individual over it did not extend to depriving himself of it; that he could not dele gate to the State what he himself did not pos-ness; that, therefore, the State had not over its subjects, in any instance, the right of life and death, not even as a punishment for crime. Instead of the death-penalty he recommended imprisonment for life at hard labor. To deprive a man of liberty and turn him into a beast of burden, he considered, was sufficient to punish the criminal and deter others from the grosser viols-

criminal and deter others from the grosser violations of law. The theory of the social contract is now received by no one, and with it, of
course, falls Beccaria's argument. Fights, the
German philosophes, would abolish the punishment, for the reason that it deprived the criminal of the possibility of improvement. We do
not think this argument needs any ravination.
Yet these are the two most calebrated arguments
on the injustice of the death-penalty.

Beccaria did a noble work by the publication
of his Del delits e dells pens, which in a short
time was translated into twenty-two languages.
He found the criminal law of Europe in a chaotic condition. He pointed out its barbaric
state, and contributed perhaps more than any
other man to its amelioration, for he wrote at a
time when the mania of executing wholes had
not yet subsided; when the "torture" was still
in use, and whole arsenals of instruments of and not for the amusement of their immates. He did not advocate the abolition of all punish-ment. He argued that it should be made as

degree of education. The question for us, in Illinois, is a question of the character of the criminal class of the State. It may be safe to abolish the death-penalty in Wisconsin or Michigan, or where there is really no large city. It would be very impolitie to abolish it in Illinois or New York. It would be very impolitie to abolish it where any large portion of the popula-tion live in large cities. Large American cities, like New York, Chicago, and St. Louis, attract to themselves the desperadoes of the whole earth. European nations not unfrequently turn earth. European nations not unfrequently turn loose their criminals upon us and we open to them our hospitable doors. These desperate characters find their way to our large towns. We should bear these facts in mind when discussing the abolition of the death-penalty. We are, in fact, the last people in the world who can afford to dispense with it. Imprisonment for life, if there were any such thing, does not deter the lower classes of criminals. from crime. Their minds do not grasp the fu-ture. They grasp only the present moment. Present pleasures and present pains alone in fluence them. Then, again, the prisoner for life has always the hope of pardon or of escape be

fore his eyes.

The argument that the innocent may sometimes suffer, and have sometimes suffered, the death-penalty, is hardly applicable under our laws or under our jury system. The common lay admits that, whenever there is a reasonable doubt of a prisoner's guilt, he shall be acquitted. With such a guarantee, little is to be feared. Be sides, where capital punishment is unknown, Lynch-law has not unfrequently asserted itself and made the innocent suffer for the guilty. There are some crimes that can be atomed for only by death, and, unfortunately, when the powers that be will not inflict it, the mob will.

STEALING TELEGRAMS.

Mr. B. F. Butler, the controller of the Republican party in Massachusetts, the patron of Dawes, and the successor of Tom Murphy as confidential adviser of the President, has been at his old trick of stealing telegrams again. It ment trial the demagogue of the evil eye go hold of a barrelful or so of private dispatel process little better than theft. The compl ments he received for his desterity on that occa-sion have emboldened him to commit another depredation of the same kind. During the Sim-mons contest, his friends boasted that he go depredation of the same kind. During the Simmons contest, his friends boasted that he got hold of private telegrams to Massachusetts members before they did themselves. Investigation is said to have shown that the "Essex County statesman" kept a clerk near the telegraph-instruments, whose duty it was to listen to the messages as they came over the wires and write out copies at once for the use of his employer. The Hon. H. L. Plares, of Boston, the unity Republican Congressman, except Foster, of Ohio, who has recently dared to attack the builty, has scoured the passage of a resolution directing the Architect of the Capitol to inclose the telegraph-instruments so that the messages they click cannot hereafter be read by sound by outsiders. The resolution recites that "certain unprincipled persons" have hitherto filehed telegrams in thus way. It is strange that the House dared to visit sven this mild censure on the head of Builder. It is a pleasant spectacle Congress presents in this matter. Imagine the House of Cotamons voting that, tnamuch as Disraeli had been guilty of the meanest sort of petty larceny by stealing private telegrams, therefore care should be taken to prevent his doing so again. Cangress would find it cheaper to hire a detective whose sole function should be to prevent Butler's stealing hereafter, instead of waiting until the horse has been taken, and then solemnly bolting the door while the this should be read about the this should be to prevent the best should be taken to prevent his doing so again. has been taken, and then solemnly bolting the door while the thief chuckles over his booty

door while the thief chuckles over his booty with his pals.

Dishonesty in the matter of umbrellas is not confined to the United States. It is practiced among the most enlightened nations of Europe, and has received the countenance of Her Majesty Queen Victoris. The umbrella in question was not a cotton one, nor even had it the recommendation of cosily silk fabric to instigate the crime of larceny. It was originally the property of King Coffee, of Ashantse, and was taken from that worthy's palace at Coomssie by Gen, Sir Garnet Wolseley. From whom Coffee stole it is not narrated, but there is no reason to suppose he came by it lawfully Gen. Wolseley, having no use for it, dispatched it promptly to Queen Victoria by Lieut. He

Total articles of food ...

the Canton is entitled to receive the usual per cent on the whole succession, payable heirs not akin to the testator. Against this the minority protect on the curious ground that law passed in 1870 exempts from legsey duties all "establishments authorized by the State, and that the Town Council of Geneva is such an establishment. Clearly the handsome bequest of the Duke to the town has entailed also a fruitful crop of dissensions and quarrels, after the settlement of which posterity will probably not be troubled with much of the original bequest.

The Cincinnati Commercial claims that the soman's crusade has greatly interfered with the consumption of whisky. To prove this, it states that the receipts of the Internal Bevenue Department from the Ohio and Indiana district fell off \$500,000 in February. Great stress having been laid on this by promoters and supporters of the prayer-movement, the Enquirer replies that the deductions of the Commercial are fallacious. "The collections," it says, "are usually less in February than in January in the ordinary variations of the manufacture and trade," and calls for a comparison of the receipts for February with those of the same month last year. The Enquirer finds its argument strongthened by the fact that whisky has advanced in Cincinnati to 92 cents, and is firm, adding: "The fact is, the temperance movement has touched only a small portion of the country supplied by the Cincinnati liquor-dealers."

penny pistol had burst and blown a hole in his leg. We cordially recommend the use of six-penny pistols. There is something suggestive of

NOTES AND OPINION.

The Rhode Island annual election occurrence, April 1. Gov. Howard (Bepubli unopposed for re-election. The fight is b Republican party factions for the control Legislature, and for the United States 8 ship (vice Sprague); and, what with thibitionists well organised, and the Der dispersed as independent voters, the rewhich most interest centers is doubtful Prohibitionists head their ticket with Technologies for Lieuterant-Governor.

THAT SALARY-GRAB.

More About the Town Board of South Chicago.

An Examination of a Doctored Record.

How Cleary and Phillips Voted to Pay Themselves.

Bills Already Allowed.

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RE FOUND MR. SCHARFFER,
surrounded by a crowd of dead-beats, in the
of the office of the Board of Public Wor.

Mr. Schaeffer weers a railroad day, shares preplean, and looks severaly blue. His face has
indred appearance to that of the famed Knig
of LaManchs.

"How do, Sonse... I want to have a measure private office. I want to have a measure private office. I want to have a measure private office. I want to have a measure private tone of voice. "I go right along." He did go right along, and, having possibly an army of thirsty patriots, the report and Schaeffer found themselves in the "pire office" already mentioned. The following loquy then took place:

Reporter—Mir. Schaeffer, This Candaco T year wants to see your record of the Town B meetings in South Chicago. We must be

Reporter—That will do, Mr. Schae want your record.

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Bills Already Allowed.

What have your warlike reminds with the record?

commissions or compensation t ion of the taxes in said town, for services of said Collector in an

A citizen, who is evidently laboring under a vere attack of diagnst, has written TRE TREsee in a cynical strain on the subject of South own bummerism. He asserts that D'Wolf id not vote on the salary question at all, and has the unhappy South Town pays that Justice 30 per month for the privilege of occupying a little back room in his building. Besides, the correspondent says, the town never rented any office previously, the work being done either at the office of the Supervisor or of one of the

Evans has not yet determined whether it go before the approaching Town Convenient will mean a packed jury. He is very at, and will say nothing to commit himself, akes his head at the local salary-grabbers, ch as to say, 0, tempora! 0, mores!

PRODUCE IN BOSTON.

JOLIET.

The Financial Condition of the Iron and Steel Company.

Sastal Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Jolier, Ill., March 30.—On Saturday evening is the bondholders of the Joliet Iron and steel Company put in an appearance here and took possession of the works. To-day the works are held by them under guard. The action of the bondholders is a little mystical, and has created a great deal of uneasiness among the creditors of the company in this city. It appears from the court records here that the parties holding the bonds, who are scattered all over the country, also hold two trust deeds of the property of the Company, one for \$1,000,000 and the other for \$500,000. It appears to be the prevailing opinion that the bondholders have taken possession

TO SATE TRIBUSILVES AGAINST LOSS, which right is guaranteed them in the deeds the moment the interest on the bonds is due and unpaid. The Company has been embarrassed for some time. A few months acc of the President of

which right is grawateed them in the deeds the moment the interest on the bonds is due and unpaid. The Company has been embarrassed for some time. A few months ago the President of the Canada Trunk Railroad visited the works in company with some American capitalists to look after investments here. An interested party to day told the writer that when the party left here they went to Chicago, and that the English gentleman spoken of above, and the Iron and Steel Sumpany, entered into an agreement. The gentleman in question agreed to take \$500,000 in which is presented agreement, the President of the Company Mr. A. B. Meeker, went to Europe, it was understood, to resident of the Company, Mr. A. B. Meeker, went to Europe, it was understood, to resident of the Company, Mr. A. B. Meeker, went to Europe, it was understood, to resident of the Company, Mr. A. B. Meeker, went to Europe, it was understood, to resident of the Company, Mr. A. B. Meeker, went to Europe, it was understood, to resident of the Company if necessary to ke (p it up. Immediately after this resported agreement, the President of the Company, Mr. A. B. Meeker, went to Europe, it was understood, to resident of the Company in necessary to ke (p it up. Immediately after this resported agreement, the President of the Company, Mr. A. B. Meeker, went to Europe, it was understood, to resident of the Company in necessary to ke (p it up. Immediately after this resported agreement, the President of the Company, Mr. A. B. Meeker, went to Europe, it was understood, to McCounter the Company of the Company of

was unsuccessful. This, it is supposed, forced the bondholders to the course they have taken. On Wednesday last the Superintendent of the Works stated to several gentlemen that the MINIST WOULD RESUME OFFERATION on the 18th of April, positively. The Vice-President of the Company, Mr. Hinckley, also told Senator Brooks, on Saturday, that the mills would resume in a few days. From this it would seem that the action of the bondholders was not satisfaced. The bondholders now here are very reticent, and refuse to disclose anything more than their intention to hold on to the property until their interests are better secured. On Wednesday the Board of Directors of the Company and stockholders meet to served. What they will do is not foreshadowed.

The value of the Company's property is computed at from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. Its floating debt is computed at from \$2,000,000. Its floating debt is computed at from \$2,000,000. Its floating debt is computed at from \$2,000,000. Its floating debt is for labor in the works, some of which cases back to November. The labor was paid in dus-bills, and the dus-bills are in our merchants hands, who have bought them as a discount of from 10 to 20 per cent. On the street to-day the Company's paper has no buyers. The writer him seen if held at par and then again related at a discount of \$33% per cent, so great is its undertainty of the situation.

A TRIBUTE reporter called on Mr. Torrence, the manager of the fron and Steel Works, last svanny, and handed him the dispatch printed above. After reading it, he said that Mr. Potter old not agree to take \$500,000 of the stock, and that the amount of indebtedness was incorrectly saied. He declined to give the correct amount, saying a report of the liabilities of the Company would be submitted to the stockholders, who are to hold their annual meeting to-morrow. He admitted that a young man representing the bondholders was at the mills looking after the interests of his supleyers; but all he did was to sleep in the clica, and see that nothing was disturbed. Mr. Terrence had never said that the mills would positively start on the 18th of April; but that he said and orders from the Company to be ready to last at that time. He thought that matters would be satisfactorily adjusted Wednesday, and that work would probably be resumed on the day mentioned. At all events, some definite action till he determined at to-morrow's meeting, and it was not probable that any creditors would also solve before the results of the meeting are known.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Dunque, Ia, March 30.—The Supreme Court of the United States has affirmed one of the judgments of the Iowa Supreme Court in the cases move as those of Richmond & Jackson vs. the Mines Central Railroad, growing out of a contact made between Richmond & Jackson with the Dubuque & Slour City Bailroad Company for a use of a pier elevator at this place. The judgment is all the more important as it is understood a settle the questions involved in all as suits between these parties, and tash are pending either in the State Supreme out or the Supreme Court of the Suntender of the Sunten

FOREIGN.

Conflicting Reports as to the

Santander Filled With Wounded from the Republican Army.

The Report of the Escape of Rochefort Confirmed.

Review of the Troops of the Ashantee Expedition in London.

London, March 30.—There was an immense crowd in Windsor Park to-day, to witness the review of the troops composing the Asiantee expedition. Gen. Wolseley was in command. The review took place in the presence of the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge, and Prince Arthur. The weather was fine.

London, March 30.—There is an unexplained panicky depression in domestic stocks, and the prices for such accurities have declined 3 per cent.

Heavy gales have prevailed on the British coast since year arday morning.

London, March 30.—The review at Windsor to-day was witnessed by immense crowds. In the presence of the force, the Queen, assisted by the Princess of Wales and Duchess of Edinburgh, made Sir Garnet Wolseley a Knight-Commander of the Order of the Bath, and conferred on Lord Gifford the Victoria Cross. The toops repeatedly cheered the Queen, the members of the royal family, and Gen. Wolseley.

In the House of Lorda, the Duke of Richmond, and in the House of Commons, Disraeli, moved a vote of thanks to Gen. W. lesley and the officers and men of the expedition, supporting the motion with laudatory speeches. The vote was unanimously adopted, with cheers.

Loxhon, March 31.—The morning papers attribute the depression in business here to the extensive strikes of coal and from miners in Staffordshire and other parts of England.

"the Messageries Muritimes' steamship Nil, was lost on her last voyage from Hong Kong to Yokohoma, and all her passengers drowned. Among them were the Japanese Commissioners to the Vienna Exhibition.

Another Hississippi Explosion.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Sp. Louis, March 30.—The siesarer Samuel J. Hall, which left Cairo last night with two barges and a fuel boat in tow, when at Island No. 21, at 11 o'clock last night, burst her steam-pipe midway between her boiler and engine, filling the deck-room and the lower part of the boat with steam, and scalding to death almost instantly Charles Jones, a colored fireman, who was asleep in his haumacock. James Johnson, a deck-hand, received the full force of the steam in his face and breast, and with such force as to knock him overboard.

Richard Leonard was scalded and burned nearly to a pulp from head to foot, but lived several hours in extreme agony. He called for a glass of water, which was given him, and, on the glass being taken away, large particles of flesh from his hands adhered to it. He died soon afterwards, having inhaled steam. His body is a mass of boiled flesh. In some places his bones obtrude from the flesh.

Frank Stewart was badly scalded and burnt about the face.

Atter the accident the boat was left to the mercy of the current, and one of her barges, containing 7,000 bushels of coal, striking against a fallen tree, sunk immediately. The two remaining barges were overtaken by the Gity of Vickaburg and towed safely to shore.

Almost Fatal Accident at the Burning
Burne.

Special Dispatch to The Cuicase Trobuse.

WHERENARRE, Ps., March 30.—An almost fatal accident occurred in the burning mine this morning. Three mines imprudently went into a part of the mine where life is known to be unsafe, and they were at once prostrated by the milphur fumes. A gang of men mear by hurried to the rescue of their comrades, and dragged them to a gangway supplied with pure air from the fan. The doctor in attendance at the fire succeeded after much difficulty in restoring the men to consciousness, and all will probably recover.

Alleged Theft of a Horse and Buggy.

special Dispatch to The Chicaco Tribune.

Nonata, Ill., March 30.—Friday morning a young man, who registered at the University House in this city as Charles Gephart, hired a buggy and team from Christopher Sherfeldt, a livery man if this place, to be returned Saturday evening, saying he was going six miles in the country. He has not yet returned, and later developments seem to indicate that he never will except in the hands of the Sheriff. His trunk at the hotel was opened, and, from letters, it was learned that his proper name is John W. Bashore, and that his home is West Baltimore, Ohie. Efforts are being made to capture him, but, up to this time, without success.

ton eight months ago, and has until now eluded the detectives. A dispatch from Chief Mills, of Newark, N. J., says Burke is wanted there for another burglary; and, his two accomplices Henry Friend, a barber, and Charles Athen, are now in jail at Newark, for the same offense.

The Virginia Treasury Defalcation.
Bromond, Va., March 30.—The report of the
Joint Committee appointed by the General Assembly to investigate the affairs of the State
sinking fund in connection with the recent defalcation was made to-day. The detailed statement of the purchase of State bonds by the
Board of Commissioners shows a deficiency in
bonds of nearly \$16,000. Besides, a deficiency
of \$3,700 in money is reported.

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Rurdered Her Uncle.

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 30.—The Ironton correspondent of the **Times* says a young woman named Mrs. Sarah F. Watson murdered her uncle, Hiram Aldridge, on the morning of the 20th, at Ozark Mills, 16 miles south of Ironton, by driving an ax into his skull, burying the blade in his brain up to the bandle. Mrs. Watson confesses having committed the deed, and justifies the act on the ground that her uncle attempted to outrage her person. Aldridge was only 20 years old. Mrs. Watson is about 17.

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Bank-Hobbers Sentenced.

Bosroz, March 30.—In the Superior Oriminal Court to-day Chief-Justice Brigham sentenced William A. Glover, convicted two years ago of being an accessory to the Boylston bank-robbery, to twelve years in the State-Prison.

The Missouri Outlaws.

By Louis, March 30.—The Lower House of the Legislature passed the bill appropriating \$10,000 to enable Gov. Woodson to bring the James and Younger brothers, and other outlaws and desperadoes who are infesting different parts of the State, to justice. The proposition to establish a State police and a secret-service fund was defeated.

SANBORN'S TRIAL.

Proceedings in the United States Court at Brooklyn.

Remarkable Apathy of the Government as to Its Case.

STATE LEGISLATURES.

MISSOURI.

St. Louis, March 30.—The Legislature adjourned to-day. A bill passed both Houses providing for funding bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000 if such sum be required to meet the matured State indebtedness for the present and next year; also a bill authorizing the City of St. Louis to issue, if sanctioned by a vote of the people, \$2,500,000 bonds for the repairs of streets.

a deficiency in said fund after m legitimate demands on said funds,

Crussed by Unfounded Reports from London-Brendstuffs Not Affected. Special Dispatch to the Chicaro Tricums.

New York, March 30.—A dispatch was received from London to-day saying that the market there, which had opened firm and remained steady for a while, had betrayed at the close a panicky appearance, and all securities were weak and materially lower. This started a SUDDEN RISE IN GOLD

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of half a point, and was made the pretext for a violent demonstration against stocks, which were forced down the entire list 1/2 to 1/2 per cent. A quick rally succeeded, and the general list recovered only to yield again to another raid, after which the market closed weak and quiet. Domestic stocks were chiefly affected.

GRAIN AND DREADTUPYS

were not in the lesst affected by the dispatch. Wheat is two cents higher, with a fair inquiry, and the flour market is stronger. It is believed by many that the dispatch is frandulent, and no corroboration of it has yet been received.

FIRES.

At Upper Sandusky, O.

Special Dispatch to The Cheage Tribuna.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., March 30.—The dwelling-house of John Kailer burned to the ground last night. There is no insurance. The fire was the work of an incendiary. The loss is \$600.

At Muskegen, Mich.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Grand Rafns, Mich., March 30.—On Sunday morning the Opera-House at Maskegon was destroyed by fire, with all its contents. The sentor Peaks Family of bell-ringers gave an entertainment there Saturday night, and part of their wardrobes were burned. It is said that the fire originated from fireworks left over, or smouldering, from their entertainment.

As yesterday was the anniversary of Sergt. Ebersold's birthday, his friends took advantage of the opportunity to present Fred with an elegant gold waten and chain, as an evidence of their esteem for him as an effect of their esteem for him as a finite factor of their esteem for him as a finite factor of their esteem for him as a finite factor of their esteem for him as a finite factor of their esteem for him as a finite factor of their esteem for him as a finite factor of the esteem for him as a finite factor of their esteem for him as a finite factor of the esteem for him as a finite factor of the esteem for him as a finite factor of the esteem for him as a finite factor of the esteem factor of the e

AN ELASTIC CURRENCY.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The Town Council of Liverpool have voted £1,200 for the purchase of pictures this year for

E.1, 200 for the purchase of pictures this year for their gallery.

—A Wisconsin paper says of Sumner: "He was a great statesman, and if he borrowed a dollar he didn't forgot to return it."

—The Dowager Duchess of Richmond is dead. She led an uneventral life, but was passionately fond of boiled salmon.

—Mrs. Mozon, Charles Lamb's adopted daughter Isols, of whom Elia's letters so often speak affectionately, is now living in poverty in London, and movements for her relief are being made, both in England and this country.

—Tennyson left this out: Alexandrowns's uncle sent her a casket of diamonds, and it was lost on the way! Alexandrowns!

—Collector Casey is a party to a lawsuit in New Orleans. This will involve his temporary absence from Washington.—Bosion Post.

—The Washington Star cays that on account of want of practice it takes a veteran Congressman very long to apply a postage-stamp.

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—The only surviving son of Lord Lytton (Owen Meredith) has just died at Paris of croup, at the age of I year and II months.

—A Texas gentleman four years ago bought a sow and four pigs for \$5, branded them, and turned them loose. He now enjoys the proud distinction of being the "Hog-King" of Texas.

—At the age of II2 years, 9 months, and I4 days, Mr. Isaac Guffey, a soldier of the Revolution, died at his residence in Putnam County, Mo., on the 26th of February last.

—On dif, that Miss Minnie, daughter of Gen. Sherman, is shortly to be married to Assistant Engineer Fitch, of the navy. Miss Early, nice of the late Confederate Gen. Early, is to be married to Commander De Haven Manley, of the navy; and Miss Bessie Stewart, daughter of Sauator Stewart, of Nevada, to Lieut. Hooker, of the navy.

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No Change of Importance in the

Other Political Matters.

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nd Insertions; some choice Scotch, in Camric, Jaconet, and Swiss; Percale Edgings,
nostrions, &c.; Linem do. do.; Dimity and
ambric Bands; French Dimity; "Mamnoth" and "Superior" Flutings and Platiunity States and Hand-wrought
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is very fair for the soason, and most articles are steady, though common lime in bulk has declined. Metals, asils, naval stores, and trois are meeting with a fair order demand at steady-prices. The bop market is still depressed, in the absence of any demand, and prices are wear and variable, though the supply, especially of choice hops, is not large. Broomcorn, wool, and hay were devoid of any new features. Seeds were fairly active at about Saturday's range of prices, except the lower grades of timothy and clover, which were easier, the latter owing so larger offerings. Choice varieties of potatoes sell readily in cars at recent prices, but common and mixed lots were clow, in larger supply, and easier. The demand for exceptionally choice poultry, particularly small, dry-picked funkeys was rather in excess of the supply and prices in consequence ruled a triffe higher. Ordinary stock was in moderate supply and request. Hides were steady. Green fruits, both domestic and foreign, are firm. The supply of apples are firm. The supply of apples as daily decreasing, and, as it is o late in the season, there is little probability that the supply will be materially increased; hence choice apples are firm.

Lake freights were dull, with no apparent demand for vessels.

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1873 as 14,970 tons of copper, value \$8,141,509; and 1,182,057 tons of iron, value \$8,141,509.

LATEST.

Whent was mederately series and 1/6 higher, selling at \$1.19/6.1.29/4 for April, and closing at \$1.20.

Seller May at \$1.24/6.0.24/4 closing at \$1.20.

After the regular business day had closed, there was a runner on the indewalk to the effect that a panic had broken out in Loudon. A sharp decline of 1/6 in wheat cocurred immediately, the market closing at \$1.19 seller April, and nominally at \$1.20/4 seller May.

CALL BOARD.

Mess pork was in moderate demand. Lard and meats were quiet. Mess pork cash or seller April, \$1.57/4.615.00; seller May, \$1.29/4.60.50. Short ribs, cash or seller the month, offered at \$1/6.; seller April, \$8.05.68.12/4; seller May, \$2.21/6.80.50. Short ribs, cash or seller the month, seller June, \$1.5.50. Lard, cash or seller the month, offered at \$1/6.; seller May, \$2.21/6.80.50. Short ribs, cash or seller the month, offered at \$1/6.; seller April, \$8.05.68.12/4; seller May, \$2.21/6.80.50. Seller May, \$8.021/6.621/4. Short clear, cash or seller the month, offered at \$1/6.; seller April, \$8.25.68.45; seller May, \$8.50.8.70. Sales include 500 bels mess pork, seller June, at \$15.50; 1,000 bris do at \$10.52/4; 500 too lard, seller May, at \$9.30.

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***ROYMAN EVENTER, March 30.**
ALCOHOL—Quotable firm at \$1.363.1.91.**
REANS—The demand is moderate. Choice lots sell in a resell way at emaids prices. We quote: Nevtes, \$1.1661.65; mediums, \$1.360.0.10;
BUTTER—shippan wave buying with some freedom of good to choice grades, and these was also a liberal inquiry from local consumers, and, under moderato receipts, the market was firm at the quotations following: Choice to fancy yellow, 363.60; medium to good grades, \$26.316; inferior to common, 226.306; common to choice real, 32.334c.

BAGGING—The bagging market was quite at steady and unchanged prices. We repeat our has, as follows: Slark, 36c; Laudow A, 35c; Lawriston A, 35c; American A, 39c; American A, 39c; American S, 30c; Otter Crock, 25c; burkap bags, 4 and 5 bu, 136.200; gunnies, single, 176.13c; do double, 76.23c; wool mark, 50.20c;
BBOOM-CORN—Trade continues light, and prices are without materiat change, as follows: Choice hurl, 1863.6; cod to choice stalk braid, 7.463c; for good do. 630c; good to choice stalk braid, 7.463c; inferior brush, 6.535; cod the brown. Using the selection of 5c is noted for lime in bulk, caused by competition, otherwise there was no sitematican parkets. The sangket is fairly settive. We quote: Michigan, siucco, 2.20; New York riseon, earling, 23.283.55; Ultica, Loutsville, and Akron consent, \$2.393.50; Ultica, Loutsville, and Akron consent, \$2.500 phi; Portland consent, \$7.00 (21.50; lime in bulk, 25c.330; lime (trip) \$1.00 (21.50; lime in path, 75c.331.00; lime path, 75c.331.00; lime path, 75c.331.00; lime path, 75c.300; lime path, 75c.300; loc common, \$75.500,200; loc buddens present \$1.500,200; loc in the product of choses in Green Courty during

ty, 1(210c; Tenressee peanuts, 5:30c; do second quali-GRERN FRUITS—Choice applies are firm at 35.50G, 6.00. The offerings are limited. Oranges and lemons are firm, especially the former. Caolee granteersies are firm. Lemons 56.50;37.00 per box; Vaiencia oranges, \$III.000212.00 per case; Palermo and Massina do, per box, \$4.0036.00; fair to choice apples, \$4.0036.00 per br; voultivated evanberries in boxes, as \$5.50G, 6.00.

GROCERISS—In this market business opens fairly active, with a firm tone prevailing in nearly all depart-ments. Coffees were off at \$4.00 which was the only weakness developed. Sugars were strong and advanc-ed an \$60 and rice also was held higher. Sirups and molasses have advanced at the ed an %c, and rior also was held higher. Sirups and moismes have advanced at the Bast, and are stronger have in sympathy. Spinss were quiet, and in clover we note a decline. Other articles ruled firm and unchanged. We now quote:

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Carolina—Siar, full weight, 17%(618c; stearins, 1011 weight, 14%(618c; do, snort weight, 136135/c.

Burs—Patna, 5%(636; Rangoon, 6364c; Carolina, 8694c; Louisiana, 8%(636)c.

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What Mr. Butler Will Probably Do.

ther 24, 1874.

Vice-President, is is not an unusual notice, and it would call have called for a second reading, except, ibly, from those directly interested, if it had

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s thinks not, now. He says Mr. Scammon 129,000 out or his own personal account, nous 120,000 out or his own personal account, out \$100,000 in the Electric Match Combesides carrying the Inter-Ocean account, there matters. Scammon feels insulted any one but himself draws money out."

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"He is crary."

ON THE SPANCE.

"I should like to see him. I wish to learn bout the trouble at the Marine Bank. I am a sporter."

Mr. Allen objected, stating that Mr. Buther ras excited. Having explained that it was not he to be to fine the space to make any sensation of the matter, but to give it as a piece of incormation, which was aiready half-told, Mr. Illen consented to speak to Mr. Butier, and, fier waiting five minutes, the latter came into he room.

Mr. Butler's statister."

He was evidently laboring under strong menal excitement, spoke rapidly and almost inco-crently. When asked if he would make any interesting the replied that he would not, and hen, turning to the deak, said: "I will tell you that I will do; I will write you a statement, if then indicted a letter, which he read hurried." It ran about as follows: "I am ready to ive information to The Thuburs after consulting with my friend, Mr. Edmonds, of Des loines, Ls. I have met Mr. White, but I have een no busy that I could not call on the Marine Bank I will call upon him, intend to look after the interests of the stockholders of the interests of the stockholders and, when I get through with that, I ill attend to this insanity dodge."

Having cead the statement, Mr. Buther folded up and said he would keep it. As the reporter ad expected to receive it, and had not paid parcellar attention to the reading, he inquired if a could not look over it again.

"No, sir; not all. You must make it up from hat," replied Mr. Butier. "I tell you the Hon. "A. Seammon will find that he got hold of new wrong customer when he picked me up. See ore!" Mr. Butler drew from his pocket a number of certificates of stock with the following agreement attached:

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Ind up this paper also, and put it with the r. Perceiving that Mr. Butler would say no an the subject and was greatly agitated, reporter concluded to seek out some other sholder, and find his views upon the sub-

to-morrow will examine thorocard, has a recommendation of the bank."

These others sources it was learned that David Dows, of New York, a heavy stockholder in the Marine Company, had sent proxies to represent him at the meeting today. Mr. H. R. Sheldor, from the same city, also a large owner of Marine stock, has telegraphed that he will be present. It scridt not be carned what aggressive action Mr. Buffer had determined upon, but he seemed to have landly decided on some course that would protect himself and the other stockholders.

At half-after 9 in the evening the reporter called on

At half-after 9 in the oresided on THE HOM. JOHN WENTWORTH, at his room, and asked him the following

Heporter—Do you know anything about the meeting at the Marine Bank to-morrow?

Mr. Wentworth—I may an advertisement of the meeting in the Inter-Ocean, but as no hour was specified, I suppose it was not intended that I should be there.

I should be there.

B.—Are you not a stockholder;

Mr. W.—I was until recently.

R.—Did you sell out?

Mr. W.—No, I gave my stock to a relative

of a present?

Mr. W.—Yes. A great deal of a present. I gave him something he could not expend. I have attended all these religious meetings of late, where there was a great deal said about the profligacy of young men. I wanhed to give my nephew something that he could not get rid of. You see he could not expend the pruncipal nor the interest, nor could he hypothecate it.

R.—What effect do you think your present had upon your relative?

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R.—Why so?

Mr. W.—You know Mr. Scammon and his associates have a high social and religious position in Chicago: and, where it was understood that my relative was one of the stockholders in the institution, he was invited to an iramense number of social parties that abstracted his mind from his books and my business. You know Chicago is an ambitious place, and there are a great many ladies and gentlemen here that are ambitious for eligible matches for their daughters, and I thought my relative was invited to many places where he would not have been but that he was known to be a stockholder in this institution.

Mr. W.-No.

Mr. W.—I was never invited.
R.—Do you know who the Dire.
Mr. W.—No.

is now out trying to find out when the meeting is to be.

R.—Of whom is he to make inquiries?

Mr. W.—I advised him to go to John Forsyth.

R.—Why should Mr. Forsyth know?

Mr. W.—Forsyth is one of my brother Presbyterians, except that he is of the Patton school and I am of the Swing school; but I think John will tell the truth. John lately told me that he was making arrangements to conduct the Savings Department of the Matine Company himself, and I think he knows more about the institution than any man, except Mr. Butler. I would advise you to see Mr. Forsyth.

R.—Are there any other persons to whom you would recommend me?

Mr. W.—You had better see Coddington Billings, Ex-Mayor B. W. Raymond, Eugens Long, Solomon A. Smith, the officers of the Electric Match Company, the South-Side Park Commissioners, the officers of the Oakwood Cemetery, and the Judges who have the disposition of the bankrupt insurance companies.

R.—What are these reports about he insanity of Mr. Butler?

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"Well, I shall have to see about this," said the reporter, who straightway betook himself to the Marine Bank. Arriving there, he saked if Mr. W.—Because Scammon is one of the ablest was in.

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R.—Do you believe that. Mr. Seammon could not have aivided more?

Mr. W.—To-say that he could not would be to impugn his reputation as one of the ablest financiers in the United States.

R.—Why, then, has he not divided?

Mr. W.—That is what has puzzled the men who appreciate his talents and believe in his integrity.

R.—As at present advised, how much do you think that Scammon and his protoges owe the bank?

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Mr. W.—It is variously estimated, but I would advise you to see those I have mentioned. I have told you all I know and every honest man should do the same. I never could find out anything about the management of the bank, and the press will do the public a great favor if it can find out.

B.—When was the last election of Directors?

Mr. W.—I never heard of any election of Directors?

It is advertised in this morning's papers that, "upon consultation with Mr. Scammon," the meeting of the stockholders of the Marine Company will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at the bank building.

Auction Sale of Oil-Paintings.

The lovers of art, and those who apprecists a fine oil-painting, should avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting the well-known suction-rooms of Mesers. Bison, Penercy & Co., and see the beautiful collection of fine oil-paintings now on exhibition and to be sold at auction, commencing this afternoon at half-past 2 oleivek, and continuing to-merrow morning and afternoon. The opinion is confidently ventured that no such collection has been offered for anis, or such an opportunity presented to purchase such game as are to be found in this collection. The catalogue embraces many pictures which would grace the most elegant pariors.

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THE COUNCIL

Attempt to Elect a City Phy-

It Is Abandoned After Eleven

Vinduct Question.

treet Improvements, Etc.

The Common Council met last evening, Presiont Dixon in the chair.

A communication was received from Mayor Colvin, appointing W. J. Onahan as a member of the Public Library Board, in place of James W. Sheahan, resigned. On motion of Ald. Cullerton, the nomination was confirmed.

The nomination, by the Mayor, of Policeman William Kascke, to be Poundmaster in the North Division, was referred to the Committee or

A petition of sundry citizens, asking for the appointment of a lady as City Physician, was referred to the Committee on Bridewell.

A petition from taxpayers, representing property to the value of \$100.00,000, asking the location of city and county offices in Honore Block, was referred to the Committee on Public Buildings.

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CENSURING THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Ald. White presented the following, which was referred to the Committee on Railreads:

WHEREARS, By the provisions of the ordinance concerning the Chicago, Columbus & Indiana Central, the Chicago, Danville & Yhnemnes, and the Chicago, Milwinkee & St. Faul Railroad Companies, passed April 1, 1972, it was provided that said companies should erect visiducts at Habited, Lake, and Madison streets within one year from the passage of said ordinance, and that and companies should thereafter eract two visiducts in each year over their tracks, and that the Beard of Public Works should, in each year, on or before the lat day of January, designate the streets over which such visitutes should be constructed; and

WHEREAR, Said comi_nies were willing to begin the construction of said visiducts one year ago, but were not notified by said Board of Public Works to commence the construction of such visiducts, nor did said Board or Public Works to commence the construction of such visiducts, nor did said Board or Public Works to commence the construction of such visiducts, nor did said Board or Public Works to commence the construction of such visiducts, nor did said Board or Public Works.

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This petition was referred to the Committee on Police.

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Ald. Cullerton offered an amendment to Sections 6 and 22, Chapter 24, of the Revised Ordinances, relating to vehicles, the object being to enforce a license tax upon the omnotuses belonging to the line of P. Parmelee & Co. It was referred to the Committee on Licenses.

An order was passed directing the Board of Public Works to report an ordinance for cindering and graveling Paulina' street from Ogden avenue to Twenty-second street.

THE M'COMMICK HALL ORDINANCE.

Ald. Stont called up the ordinance granting the right to lay a street-railway track on Kinzis street in front of McCormick Hall.

Ald. Schaffner offered an amendment providing that the track shall be laid within three feet of the sidewalk on the north line of Kinzis street.

A motion by Ald. Onick, by recommit to the

A motion by Ald. Quirk, to recommit to the Committee on Streets and Alleya, North Division, was lost.

Ald. Cullerton moved to lay the whole subject matter on the table. It was lost.

Ald. Schaffner's amendment was adopted, and a motion to waive engrossment was lost. The ordinance was then referred to the Clerk for engressment.

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CITY PHYSICIAN.

Ald. Campbell moved that the Chair appoint three tellers to receive ballots for City Physician. The motion prevailed. The following nominations were made: By Ald. Jonas, Dr. Storck; Ald. Fitzgerald, Dr. W. G. Dunne; Ald. White, Dr. Thibodo; Ald. Pickering, Dr. W. J. Johnson; Ald. Stone, Dr. Guerin (the present incumbent); Ald. Hidreth, Dr. Quirk; Ald. Cleveland, Dr. J. S. Hunt; Ald. Heath, Dr. Paoli; Ald. Cannon, Dr. Carlmann.

While the first ballot was being counted, Ald. Quirk suggested the appointment of a committee to watch Ald. Camphell (one of the tellers), who, it was understood, on the occasion of the ballot for pressiding officer, had developed the remakable faculty of swelling 14 votes to 19.

Ald. Cullarton moved the appointment of a committee to count the vote.

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Whole number of votes cast, 37; necessary to a choice, 19. Storek, 6; Thibedo, 6; Paoli, 5; Johnson, 6; Guerin, 3; Carlmann, 2; Hunt 2; Quirk, 2; Link, 1; Hahn, 1.

The second (first formal) ballot resulted: Paoli, 7; Dunne, 7; Quirk, 6; Johnson, 5; Thibedo, 5; Storek, 4; Hunt, 1; "Dr. Anton C. Hesing," 1.

Aid. Lengacher remarked that he wouldn't like to take any of the latters pills.

Third Ballot—Dunne, 10; Quirk, 7; Paoli, 6; Johnson, 5; Storek, 3; Thibodo, 2; "Dixon" 1; "Ald. Quirk," 1; Guerin, 1; Hunt, 1. No election.

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Fourth Ballot—Johnson, 9; Durine, 8; Quirk,
7; Storck, 4; Thibodo, 4; Psoli, 8; Guerin, 1;
"Dr. Cullerton," 1. No election.
Fifth Ballot—Dunne, 9; Johnson, 8; Quirk,
7; Thibodo, 5; Hunt, 4; Storck, 2; Guerin, 1.
No election.

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Reserved, That, in the opinion of this Commit, the
Board of Public Works have been grossly negligent in
the matter of the construction of viaducts over railroad tracks, and have allowed the interests of the
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Reserved, That it is the opinion of this Commell, the
differences of this performance the Connocrdia
fairly outdid the Germania, but, nothing
daunted, Mr. Balatta set his society at work
on "Stradella," and on the 10th of April,
the charming, graceful little work was given,
with Miss Kunst as Leonora, Mr. Schultze as
Stradella, Mr. Saveri as Bazes, Mr. Hundemann
as Barberino, and Mr. Roch as Malolio, The
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It is not, as many suppose, the first performance of "Masaniello" given in the city, but, if excellence were considered, it might be called the first, "Masaniello" has been given once before, on the 21st of May, 1864, at MoVicker's Theatre, with the following cast:

however, and very amusing. The same bill remains for the rest of the week.

The Yale Give Club which is announced to give a concert at Kingsbury Hall, Monday evening will then make their first appearance in Chica go. The Club is composed of sixteen college students, and has drawn large and fashionable sudiences in New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Newport, and other places. Their programme is varied and quite unique in character, embracing the celebrated Yale songs, choruses, serenades, solos, etc. To college men the concert will be especially attractive. The stay of the Club will be limited to one appearance in Chicago, owing to the shortness of the vacation. The proceeds of the concert will go to the Yale Boas Club, whose late successes in the University regattas have been so marked. The Club will probably command a large sudience.

RAIL ROAD NEWS.

PASSENGER-PARES. The General Ticket Agents of the New York Central, Pennsylvania, and Erie Bailroad Com-panies have agreed to stop cutting down rates to the West, and to advance again the prices of

PERIODICALS. This week's No. of your Paper, the

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CAPITAL AND LABOR.

The Philadelphia Garment-Cutters,
Special Director to The Chicago Tribuna,
PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—The garment-cutters have held a secret meeting, at which they
resolved that the five-day hands should receive
\$20 per week, the mix-day hands \$22 and \$24
per week until further notice. A general strike
will be entered into in the event of the employers refusing to seconds to these terms.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

MARRIAGES.

PURLONG-HAYES In this city, March 26, by the Rev. Dr. Forrestor, Mr. John P. Furlong and Mrs. D. C. STONE-MILLER-At Dotroit, Mich., March 24, at 34, Paul's Church, by the Rev. Thomas C. Pitkin, Rector, Mr. J. T. Stone, of Chicago, III., and Miss Nelly, youngest daughter of William H. Miller, of Hartford, Coun.

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FATHERS!

By N. P. HARRISON. LARGE AND IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE OF

The Chicago & Illinois River Railroad Com-pany has just put a party of engineers into the field to finish the location of the live from Chi-cago to Streator, by way of Joy'c and Wilming-ton.

Work on the grading of the Tomah & Chicago narrow-gauge road is progressing between Tomah, Wis., and the Wisconsin River.

The General Managers of Western rail-roads will hold a convention on the 15th of April at the Southern Hotal, St. Louis, for the purpose of arranging time-schedules for the ensuing season.

SHIGHAST TRAVEL TO THE WEST.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuse.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The war between the great railway lines to the West on the subject of carrying emigrants has shown no new features.

Glass-Blowers at Atten, Ill.

opecial Disputch to the Chicago Pribuna.

ALYON, Ill., March 50.—All the glass-blowers at the Illinois Glass Works in this city are on a strike for an increase of wages. The works stopped to-day, and the proprietors have had the free put out, and say they will not accede to the demand. The strike throws eighty hands out of employment.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 30.—In the United States Discret Court, this morning, the Atlantic Delaine Company was adjudicated bankrups DECLARED BANKRUPT.

NEW ORLEANS MARCH.

NEW ORLEANS, March 30.—Beransturrs—Flourdull; double, 56.60; treble, 55.00; facility, 52.00
69.50. Corn in good supply and demand; yellow
mixed, 76c; white, 75c/76c; yellow, 80c. Coin irraer
at 80g86c. Bran scarce and firms; at \$1.35.

HAT—Dull; no sales.
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69%c; ksg, 9%g10c.
Sucass—Bodl; low fair to fully fair, 6%g7½c;
yelne, 7%g8c.

MOLLESS—Boccipts fight; no sales.
WEREXT—Dull; Louislans, 74c; Cincinnatt, \$1.00.
Coxno—In fair demand; sales. 4,500 bales; prices
drooping, requiring a partial reduction of %c. The
downward tendency was checked by a rally in foreign
exchange. Good ordinary to strict low middlings,
15%g45%c; low middlings to strict low middlings,
15%g45%c; middlings, 17%g17%c. Receipts, 4,605
bales; exports to Great Britain, 2,690; coastwiss, 506.
Block, 26,817; unsold, 130,400.

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